## WISH OFFICIALS TALK.

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IS PREPARED FOR THE WORST.

Control Resolutions as Viewed the Press of Spain-Govern-nest Urged to Action,

ard December 19 .-- (Copyrighted 1896 as associated Press.).—The decision of marions to report Senator Cameron's es for the recognition of Cuba has it great sonsation here. The newsand reproach the government, and here decline to talk on the subhe expected that a cabinet meeting

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words of defiance at a powerful enemy.

WOMEN TORE OFF THEIR RINGS

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pressed himself as having confidence and the correct statesmanship of President Cleveland, Secretary Olney and the good sense of the conservative section of the American people would prevent intent at war. Spain, the premier said, would do its utmost to avoid friction with America, but he was of the opinion that the Spanish government could not overlook the National disnity or oppose the patriotian of a nation whose history contains only deeds of herosism and records of bracery, regardless of the consequences. The war-like attitude of the American pell icians and certain classes of citizens and sections of the press was explainable only in the light of their abactuse incorance of the true state of affairs in Culta. According to the prime minister the people of Cuba have always received fevors from the mother country instead of tyrannical acts as imagined by the Americans. The government is seriously disposed to great satisfac ory powers of self-administration to Cuba on the submission of the instrugents, he explained. The robets, he added, do not want reforms, but independence. This fact, he thought was perfectly evident when Sentenche.

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about 1500 people being present. The greatest excitement prevailed, When the collection boxes were passed women, who composed nearly one-half of the audience, tore off their rings and other articles of jewelry and throw them in. The stage was decorated with American flags, Cuban and other American republics. The colors of the Philippine islands were also in evi-

dence.

A portrait of General Maceo occupied a prominent place in the center of the stage. Beneath it were four flaming machetes bound together with a bit of blue ribbon. Senor Juan Fragua, president of the Los Independents club, presided. Senor Ricardo Lancero and others spoke.

Fernandado, writes a son of the captain general, has joined a Havana volunteer corps, and is acting as lieutement on the stall of Celonel Acres, General Echigu will

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New York, December 19.—While there is congress settivity at the Brooklyn navy yard, club before 1990 people. work is being pushed forward with haste. The cruiser New York, which left the dry

**GUBERNATORIAL APPOINTMENTS.** 

Dr. Gaillard Succeeds Dr. Rosser and Dr. Mayfield Dr. Blunt -- Trice Will Be Reappointed.

Dallas, Texas, December 19 .- Governor Culberson spent today at the Windson going over applications for positions and conferring with friends of a number of applicants, Dr. C. M. Rosser, retiring superintendent of the North Texas Insane Asylum, and his first assistant, Dr. D. L. Guillard, had a conference with the executive, the result being the announcement by Governor Culberson that Dr. D. L. Gaillard will be appointed to succeed Dr. Rosser.

The Galveston quarantine job was disposed of by the announcement that Dr.

J. C. Mayfield will succeed Dr. W. S. Blunt, resigned.

There have been a large number of applications for the position of assistant attorney general, now held by Mann Trice of Dallas. The governor announces that Mr. Trice will be reappointed.

The governor tendered a membership on the board of managers of the Confederate Home to General W. L. Cabell and it was accepted.

It is understood that Dr. B. M. Warsham of Ellis, superintendent of the Insane Asylum at Austin, and Dr. W. W. Macgregor of Webb county, superintendent of the Insane Asylum at San Antonio, will be reappointed by the respective

The governor will probably spend Sunday in this city.

ville, S. I. Men are kept working overtime on the Texas and the repairs on the
other ships at the yard are nearing completton. Officers of the navy here refrain
from discussing the probability of war with
Spain resulting should congress adopt resclutions recognizing the independence of
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minister of marine, has issued instructions | teferred.

destined for Bayamo. The insurgents fin-ally succeeded in effecting a retreat, car-rying a large number of their wounded with them.

Resolutions at Paris.

Paris, Texas, December 19.—At the court-house tonight resolutions were adopted in favor of recognizing the belligerent rights

SPORTING NEWS.

The Intercollegiate Association. Nashville, Tenn., December 19.—The an-mual meeting of the Southern Intercolle-

The Tigers Won.

San Antonio, Texas, December 13.—The collegians from Missour had little trouble n defeating the local football team this afternoon, winning by a score of 29 to 9. Cantan Schaffel and his men fought hard cil of Spain, himself.

It is reported here that Carlos Sarata, an insurgent leader, has deserted and surrendered to one of the Spainsh outposts. Interviewed yesterday at Santiage de Lais Vegas, he confirmed the announcement of the death of Macco and young Gomez. He said the former was buried near the village of Gover. He also stated that Perico Deligado was twice seriously wounded during the emounter with Major Cirijsda and his forces near Punta Brava when Macco was killed.

New Orleans Races.

New Orleans, December 12.-Weather dear and cold; track fast.

Six furlongs-Issie O, Shuttlecock, Wilsorps, and is acting as lieutement on the staff of Celonel Acres. General E-bigs will not in the Scale on the steamer Alfonso XII, which sails tomorrow.

Somer Autonic Mass Dominguez, secretary of the Havana law college, has maderically the American prisoner, charged with rebellion. The case will be called up on Monlay for ordinary trial in the local criminal court.

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Toronto, December 18 - Jack Hanly of Philadelphia was given the decision over College Team Disbands.
Bryan, Texas, December 19.—The Agri-

American Federation of Labor, Cincinnati, December 19.—At today's meeting of the American Federation of

Labor many resolutions were offered and

At the request of the grievance committhese orders would be promptly carried out. Popular excitement runs high because of the recent action of the foreign affairs committee of the United States senate, but no demonstration against the Americans in the New York union. The convention

the Tinners' association, addressed the convention on the contest between the associations of iron workers and of tin, iron and cornice workers, Many compaints were directed, especially against the New York union. The convention finally reaffirmed as former action to revoke the charter of the New York Tinners' union No. 192.

The examilities on president's annual report recommersied the adoption of various suggestions therein; considered servating and agreed to.

Mr. Lioyd moved that the two representatives to visit Washington to work for the eight hour bill be selected by the convention instead of being appointed by the executive council. It was carried by the close of vote of ayes 34, nose 33, it was ordered that the representatives with the ordered that the representatives within the presented Samuel Woods with an elegant damond closurs and John Mal. Inson with a gold watch. These two fracterial delegates from the kritish trader council responded in touching remarks.

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The committee on laws reported in favor from the security and control of the executive of the execut

An Error Pointed Out.

To the Editor of The Post.
Houston, Texas, December 19.—The statement in this morning's Post that Governor Hubbard took the degree of LL. D. at the University of Virginia calls to mind a fact in connection with that institution that is not generally known, and that is that that institution does not confer its degrees in Latin and consequently the degree that was conferred upon Governor Hubbard must have been B.L. This incident brings to mind adother error into Nashville, Tenn. Beauthern Intercelles nual meeting of the Southern Intercelles plate association was held in this city today, the following representatives being present: M. Ladley, Vanderbilt; M. J. Johnson, University of the South; A. H. Patterson, University of Georgia; C. H. Patterson, University of Georgia; C. H. Patterson, University of Georgia; C. H. Dass, Alabama Polytechnic institute; W. Dass, Alabama Polytechnic institute; W. Louisian and Company of the Co Sale and the United States is united from the United States.

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termined to rid the country of a number of worthless and dangerous characters. It is said that at least twenty persons in different parts of the county have been notified to leave the county within fifteen days and that several are making preparations

Contest Abandoned.

Louisville, Ky., December 19.-At a conthe democratic State central committee, it was decided to abandon the contest against the twelve republican electors from Ken-tucky. It is given out that the sole rea-son for this action was the inability to raise sufficient funds to make the contest.

The Miles Embezzlement.

Boston, Mass., December 19.-A warrant for the arrest of Frank C. Miles, the defaulting treasurer of the Boston Safe Depositi and Trust company, on the charge of embezzlement of \$25,000, has been issued. Up to a late hour however, the officers have not been able to locate Mr. Miles. It is thought by some that Miles has de-stroyed himself.

Glover's Sufeide. St. Louis, Mo., December 19 .- James M.

Glover, a brother of ex-Congressman John M Glover, aged 25 committed suicide to-day by shooting himself to the head. Despondency over business troubles is thought to have been the cause of the TOO BLOUNT.

Barber is war, to customers—Stop those jokes, or I'll cut your head off.
Chistomer—You couldn't with that reser.

The Son of ex-Speaker Crisp Was Sworn In.

CONGRESSMAN BAILEY PROTESTED

Against the Passage of the Tennes see Centennial Bill but It Went Through-Pacific Roads Bill.

Washington, December 19.-The house oday adopted a special order for taking up the Pacific railway funding bill on Janu ary 7 and for a cebate for four days. The consideration of the Loud bill relating to econd class mail was set for January 5 and 6, with a final vote on the 6th. The day was given to appropriation bilis, the urgent executive and judicial advanced to completion, save the items relating to the congressional library and the civil service mmission.

Charles R. Crisp of Georgia, son of and successor of the late ex-Speaker Crisp, was sworn in as a member of the house when the session opened. A letter from Governor Atkinson of Georgia stated that Mr. Crist had been chosen at the special election warships now in course of construction. He was association, addressed the not in the usual form of credentials, but he readily yielded to the request of Mr.

Saturday, January 16, was fixed for eu-logies on the late ex-Speaker Crisp. At 5:10 the house adjourned.

The Graphophone Case Settled. Washington, December 19.-The litiga tion which has been proceeding for several years between the American Graphophone company of Washington, D. C. and Thomas A. Edison and the Edison phonograph works relative to the talking machine patents, has been brought to an amicable conclusion. Edison, it is stated by counsel for the graphophone company, admits the fundamental character of the graphophone patents and that they control the commercial art of sound recording and reproducing as it is practiced today and agrees to a decree of injunction in the principal case pending in the United States circuit court for the district of New Jersey. The American Graphophone company on the ofter hand admits the validity of patents for various improvements wait: Edison has taken out since the issue of the graphophone patents and consents to decrees in favor of Edison on those patents. The entering of the decree has been followed by an exchange of licenses between the parties and a satisfactory adjustment of all other differences.

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ceived via the steamer Jarl from Bluefields. sultation today of a committee appointed by Nicaragua, indicates an open rupture between Nicaragua and Colombia. of contention is the ownership of Great and Little Corn Islands, lying off Bocas del Toro. The Islands are now the property of Nicaragua, but Colombia claims them and is preparing to enforce the claim by landing armed men on them. The Nicaraguan government is increasing the standing army by conscribing everything in the shape of onscripting everything in the shape of a can around Rome and Bluefields. Colombia has three modern men-of-war. Nicaragua has nothing but an old tox and practically no fortifications on the coast.

Deed of Trust.

Cleburne, Texas, December 18.-W. C. Handly, doing a dry goods business at Venus, filed a deed of trust last evening at 9:15, P. H. Goodloe being named trustee. The following are the preferred cheditors: Flowney & Altman, Fort Worth, account, \$100; W. W. Jones, Venus, \$42; First National bank of Grand View, note, \$805; Frost & Co., Grandview, note, \$800, Barton Bros., Kansas City, account, \$700; Goldman, Beecham & Co. of Cincinuali, \$1075.

Will Use the Pension Building. Washington, December 19.—The general inaugural committee, which is charged with all arrangements for the inauguration of President McKinley, held a meeting tonight and finally disposed of a matter which has agitated the citizens of the district much of late by selecting the pension building as the place for the grand inaugum) ball.

Revenue Cutter Launched. Philadelphia, Pa. December 19.-Revenue cutter No. 3 was launched at Cramp's shipyard this afternoon. Miss Helen Shor-maker christened the new yeasel "Hugh McCulloch." The launching was a success in every particular.

Hart While Hunting. Bryan, Texas, December 19.—Tax Assessor R. M. Nall, while out hunting yesterday had his horse to fall on him and was hadly hurt.

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HOUSTON AS A LEADING COTTON MARKET.

In response to a query "as to Houston as a cotton market," implying why our city has grown to be one of the leading markets of the United States, let me first quote from an article published a few years ago in a prominent journal of our city.

"Houston ranks among the largest and most important cotton marks of America and no cotton market in the world can show such evidence of improvement as all no cotton market in the world can show such evidence of improvement as afford the company and the cotton of the Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade in 1874."

To substantiate this, while in 1876-7 the receipts were only 41:221 net, they grows, larger, progressively, till in 1884-5, the large crop year, they reached, 1,801:22 gross, a phenomenal increase.

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To illustrate this the following statement is given: The steamship Aldgate satied from New Orleans October 20 with a cargo of Size osles. The Liverpool Cotton association says our quay inspector reports that this cargo was tanded in perfect condition, with no undendified bales and only 114 pounds of loose cotton, and added it is the best cargo he has seen this season. The loose cotton in the slip was equivalent to 15 pounds per 190 bales. Miller of First of This Cofffon Was CoMPRESSED IN HOUSTON, and it may be said such handling of cotton Will have a marked effect upon insurance rates.

The attention of the cotton men of the world being so frequently turned to Houston, not merely by written satements in a general way, but by the array of dry statustics giving unmisteable data, many buyers were drawn to this point. There are upon the floors of the Cotton Exchange Englishmen, Frenchmen, Germans, Greeks, to say nothing of the irrepressible Americans, representing the largest cottos firms of this country and abroad. While the information is familiar to all our cotton dealers, it will be a surprise to many of the readers of this communication when they learn that our buyers ship direct from Houston to the following named ports and business places, viz. Liv-

Treaties With Choctaws. Treaties With Choctawa.

Muskogee, I. T., December 18.—The Choctaw commission signed a treaty with the Dawes commission late last night. The treaty provides for the allotment of lands, town sites, reserve of coal fleids for the Choctaw schools and relinquishment of choctaw schools and relinquishment of coal fleids covarament, within aight years.

tribal government within eight years.

This action of the Choctawa, closely following the announcement of the agreement with the Creeks, is the result of loss negotiations. The total area of the Choctaw mation is 6.69,000 acres. The town sites and coal fields are to be sold under some special provisions.

Today's Probabilities Washington, December 18.—For Death Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana.—Gen ally fair; possibly local showers on coast; north winds, becoming versable